The Intelligencer.

A POETIC VISION.

The Past and Present in Our Lo-cal History.

The following posm was read at a literary en-tertainment given in this city Thursday evening.

December 71th, and is published in the INTRELI-UNEXCER by request. The author is Dr. C. S. Cope.

When the perfuned summer wanders

Through our flower-decked valiles free,
white the sumbine and the shadows

Chased each other o'er the lea. beautiful in all its pain his eyes had ever rested upon.

While he felt the rapid pulse at the delicate wrist, bent low to listen to the nurmure of delirious fancy, a knock at the door summoned the mother away.

It was impossible in the deep stillness of the room to avoid hearing the conver-sation between the new converse of the

in this mood I climbed the great hill Test beside the city stands, Holding with its grasp forever Half the heavens in its hands.

Far below me lay the city,
With the river at its feet,
While from distant fields the aephyrs
Brought the breath of clover sweet.

And as my gass fir o'er the country Met the undulating hills, Crowned with trees and waving barvests Caught the amiles from glanding rills.

While the drowsy summer murmured In my ear the sleepy song, From a dresm I seemed to waken And my thoughts thus swept along. All seemed changed, as if by magic, Stiliness reigned on every hand, Whil, a strange and awful feeling seemed pervading all the land.

Lower seemed the hills, the river Broad and shallow soward swept, if were moving figures where the shadows slept.

Long I looked far down the valley, Listened, but there came no sound, Yet when once the shadows lifted I beheld a new made mound. Then I sunk again in slumber, When a number with his ser-

When a paniher with his scree Made the welkin ring with terror In the landscape of my dream. Starting up I saw around me Forests rise on every hand; Dense, impenetrable, gloomy, Dark hob-gobins of the land

And while peering round in terror I beheld an archway green, And beneath lis verdant portals Looked upon a sylvan scene.

Wigwams rade of bark and branches Clustered cone-like on the shore. Near the spot where toiled the builder Of the mound I'd seen before.

Then I saw across the river Women come in bark cano And a runner from the forest Bearer of unwelcome news

For the pipes were rudely broken Tour hawks and arrows giesm, Painted then each dusky warrior, Standing allent by the stream. Still the awful war-whoop sounded, Pain and anger's mingled yell, Followed by the ringing axe stroke Of the settler in the dell.

Then I beheld the cornes that followed Saw the block-bouse in the valo.

Baw the wild leep of McCelloch, Heard the cracs of Weizel's gun, And behald Old Crossfer lying By the rock when life was done. Saw the settlers' rude log cab'ns Standing thick at close of day, And the stricken tribes retiring To the sunset far away.

Saw the great road of the Nation, And the stage reach four-in-hand, As it rumbled past in glory, Quite a pageant in the land. Then beheld great bridges swinging High above the floating tide. And a growing, teeming city standing fair on either aide.

Saw the cabins quickly vanish At the master builder's struke, And beheld the steamers coming Up the river with their smoke.

Heard the breathing of the engines, Working with resistless force, Felt the earth quake with the trampling Of the tireless iron horse.

Hiw tall poles with vines upon them, Where the lightning at command Ein a widing faithful servant To the dwellers of the land,

Then beheld a war cloud rising Followed there the pain of battle, Brother slain by brother fell, In the field and by the stranulet They in peace had love 1 so well.

As it lifted songs of freedom
And the sound of broken chains,
Mingled with the shout victorious
That resounded o'er the plains.

And once more the starry binner Wave I o'er lands united, free, While the river flatting onward Bore the tidings to the sea.\ Then I started from my slumber Waked to real it e once more

But the day had slowly faded
And the night with mantle gray
Came with dew bespan, led trees
From the hills across the way.

Gleaming lights from lamps and wind Lurid flames from chioneys tall, Lepped and trembled in the darkness Where the shadows thickest fall.

Then came silence softly stealing With awest slumber far and near Siept the land-scape, slept the city, Aurmuring slept La Bells.

The Doctor's New Year Call.

DEAR CHARLEY. Laid up with a sprained ankle, and must turn over my patients to your tender mercies. Enclose list with names, addresses, course of treatment, etc., for your edification.

GODFREY HERMAN."

This was the note that Dr. Charles This was the note that Dr. Charles Stevenson stood perusing with a clouded brow, on a New Year's morning, not many years ago. The gentlemen in question was just twenty-five, handsome and talented, poesseed a modest income, independent of his practice; was a favorite in society, and had a goodly list of lady friends upon whom he might call on New Year's day.

"Confound it all!" he muttered, "why couldn't Godfrey wait until to morrow to sprain his ankle? And what a list! Rheumatism, pneumonia—Heml here is one that sounds interesting: Miss Graham, No. 298—atreet, lung fever. Decidedly

No. 298—street, lung fever. Decidedly Godfrey is interested in Miss Graham's lung fever. Well, I suppose I must go, and cut down my visits to a few this eve-

He retired to his sleeping apartment for a brief time, and emerge, no longer in fashionable new attire, but in what he calls his "doctor's toggery, warranted fever proof."

In every wouthful heart, though the

lever proof."

In every youthful heart, though the tender love that makes a life may not have come, there is ever one face, one voice, upon which the fancy lingers as a little brighter, a little awester than other faces or voices can ever be. To Charley, Stevenson this face and voice was the memory of Maud Middleton, a blonde beauty, and only child of one of the leading lawyers of the city. As yet love had not come to either heart, yet it is certain the lovely blonde accepted the attentions of the handsome young doctor willingly, and gave him sweetest amiles in return.

Just a society flirtation so far, but one know her?"

"Know her! She was my dearest friend for years, until she married and went West. Then I lost sight of her for years. Where are they? I will call to-day, now!"

certain the lovely blonde accepted the attentions of the handsome young doctor willingly, and gave him sweetest amiles in return.

Just a society fliritation so far, but one likely to become something more, for Dr., Stevenson was heir expectant to a wealthy maiden aunt, and Maud Middleton had been well taught as to the necessity of securing a "handsome establishment" with other matrimonial blessings.

The ripple of her golden hair, the sparkle of her blue eyes, were the magnets that hurried the doctor, in his round of professional calls till he stood at the door of the last patient, Miss Graham, who had lung fever.

Into a darkened room, where poverty had set her ugiy seal, yet where some of those heart-trending relics of better days lingered yet, the doctor was ushered by an elderly woman in the true English sense of the word, who bore traces of sorrow upon her said face, and looked with pittilla maxiety for his directions.

"She seems much worse since last evening," she said, when the deetor had explained the accident that had kept his iriend at home, "the delirium continues," in the dearest auntic in the world? "You are the dearest auntic in the world?" "You are the dearest auntic in the world?" "You are the dearest auntic in the world?" "Him! Yes. It seems to me you are woorle in the woonderfully interested Dr. Charles, Is Miss Daisp pretty? "Lovely, and so gentle and god." "Levely, and so ge

though she is so weak she can hardly speak."

A few professional inquiries followed and the doctor approached the bed. A face then, yet exquistely delicate in every outline and feature, fever finished, with large black eyes unnaturally brilliant, met his gase. A face striken by illness, wasted and worn, yet the most beautiful in all its pain his eyes had ever rested upon.

sation between the new comer and Mrs

"No, may an analyse lady said, eagerly.
"No, ma'am. Miss Middleton was dressed for callers, and couldn't be both ered."
"She sent me some money, Joe—just a

dollar or two?"
"No, ma'am. You must wait till next

"Well, Joe, you can do no mere."
"But ain't I to go for the medicine

again to make calle; and as he sat down at his cheery grate, he dreamed, not of Maud's golden curls, but of the pale sweet

Manua gouen curis, but of the paie sweet face of Mise Graham.

It saddened him to think of a coffin-lid hiding it forever from the mother's lov-ing eyes, and yet he knew she was hover-ing very close to the borders of the future

His first call the next day was at the house of this patient, and by the glad eyes of the mother he knew that life-giv-ing sleep had been prolonged and follow-

ed by consciousness.

Very week and very ill she was ye but there was hope now, and Charley Stev

"You do not deserve to be spoken to," she said, with her great blue eyes merrily cordial, "for you should have followed your bouquet yesterday."

"I was only too sorry that I could not," was the reply. One of my friends sprained his ankle, and kindly turned over his patients to me."

"Doleful!" with a shrug: "Sickness is a horrid bore. I am out now hunting up a substitute for my dressmaker, who sends me word she has lung fever. I dare say it is only a cold; but in the meantime I must find some one else. Shocking, ain't it? Do come to see us soon."

And after a few more parting words,

ain't it? Do come to see us soon."

And after a few more parting words
Maude carried her golden curls from

But that young lady did not propose to lose her admirer so easily. Old Miss Stevenson, the doctor's aunt, had taken the blonde upon her list of special favor-

the blonde upon her list of special favorites, and it was astonishing how often the gay beauty found an excuse to visit her elderly friend; and often Charley was there, even courteous and pleasant, but never again with that air that had once told Maude her charms were winning their way to the young doctor's heart. It troubled him, too, that his aunt had so evidently set her heart upon r atch between himself and Maude, for 1 zarly loved her, and was loath to c. any

ly loved her, and was loath to c. any of her wishes. So, not wishing to make

on her wishes. So, not wishing to make any violent rupture, cunning Charley, one evening in the early spring, said: "Aun it, do you remember once wishing you could replace your old companion, Miss Bruce?"
"Yes, but I never can. And when you are married, Charley, your wife will share our home."

our home."

"Very true. In the meantime, Auntie, I have a patient who has been very ill with lung lever, and whose sole support is her needle. She is not strong enough yet to follow her trade of dress-making, and I was thinking if my auntie could find a place for her and make her useful, it would be a charity, and might prove a comfort here also."

it would be a charity, and might prove a omilort here also." "Who is she, Charley ?" "Miss Daisy Graham." "Graham! What Graham?" "Her father's name was Josiah, and I

believe they were wealthy at one time. "Josish Graham's child dress-making

cried Aunt Stevenson. "Charley! And Maria—his wife, I mean—is she dead?" "No, but they are very poor. Do you know her?"

"Gene with her mother to visit some friends," her landlady told Miss Middleton, who re-entered her pheton in no amiable frame of mised.

"She had such exquisite taste, and fitted me to perfection, and worked for a mere nothing," thought that illused young lady, as she drove in the direction of Miss Stevenson's. I'll ask that old maid who makes her dresses, though I suppose they cost a small fortune."

Miss Stevenson was at home, the servant informed Maude, and that young lady, being a priviledged visitor, went, at once, to the sitting-room. At the door she paused, seeing a lady seated near the window, and in a low chair at Miss Sevenson's feet, Dairy Graham.

"Oh! Miss General Republication of the servance of the window, and in a low chair at Miss Sevenson's feet, Dairy Graham.

Graham.
"You have an answer to my note?" the

window, and in a low chair at Miss Sevenson's feet, Dassy Graham.

"Oh! Miss Graham," she said, I have just been to your house to see if you could make me some summer dresses, and to pay you a trifle I owe you.

"Miss Graham," said Miss Stevenson, dryly, "has given up the dress-making for the present; but the trifle will be convenient towards providing her trossent, You will be the first to hear of the engagement, Maude, but you may, on my authority, say we are to have a wedding inthe fall, when Dalsy will become the wife of my nephew Charley."

Very sweetly Miss Middleton made her congratulatory speech, and paid her bill, but in her pheton the young lady shed spitsful tears in the shadow of her veil, muttering:

month."
"Did she read the note?"
"Yes, ma'am. I seen her read it while
the man was dressing her hair, and I told
her ma'am, how sick Miss Daisy was, but
she said I was an impudence, and might
talk when I was asked. She's a proud
one."

"So that was the reason Charlie Stev enson stayed away from my New Year's reception, and has been so offish ever

"Well, Joe, you can do no mere."
"But ain't I to go for the medicines and the wine?"
It was a whole tragedy in Charley Stevenson's kind heart. Was the mother seeking charity? or did the blonde beauty, who haunted all his dreams, owe her rightful payment? Either way his idol was dimmed by the errand boy.

Yet he felt instinctively that charity from a stranger would not be accepted here. The face of the elder lady through all its sadness and gentleness, was proud; and every tone of the low voice ahowed education and refinement.

No money, not a pitiful "dollar or two," and the patient wanted expensive medicines and stimulants. A bright thought passed over Charley Stevenson's mind. "Mirs. Graham," he said, turning his eyes delicately from the pale, sweet face, "your daughter needs a medicine I do not like to trust a druggist to prepare from a written prescription. I will return in an hour, and administer the first dose myself."

Whether she understood the delicate kindness or not, Mrs. Graham's grateful avea sufficiently thated the sovenshies. The edition for 1878 of the sterling Medical Annual,known as Hostetter's Almanae, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civil-British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere it combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1878, in the English, German. French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages, will in all probability be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors. Measure Hoster & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. Whether she understood the delicate kindness or not, Mrs. Gräham's grateful eyes sufficiently thanked the young physician, who hurried away, soon returning with the medicines and wine, cleverly disguised by a prescription label pasted over the original one.

More then three hours slipped away while the doctor watched his patient, studying the effects of his medicines, and finally being rewarded by seeing her fall into a quiet slumber. It was quite too late when he reached home again to make calle; and as he sat down



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Very week and very ill she was yet, but there was hope now, and Charley Stevenson wondered that this fact should lighten his heart when but twenty-four hours before he had never even heard of Miss Graham. But in his morning travels a natty little phaeton passed him, paused until he came up, and Maude Middleton, leaning forward, held out her hand to the young physician.

"You do not deserve to be spoken to," she said, with her great blue even merrily she said with her great blue even merrily.

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It was with a new interest he found his way, toward evening, to Daisy Graham's sick room, and when her eyes met his, full of gratitude, and a whisper thanked him, he wondered how he had ever seen any beauty in the fair face of Maude Middleton.

But that young lady did not propose to leave the send of th Hepatitis or Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

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edge of the ribs, increases on pres-sure; sometimes the pain is in the left taken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in native with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is some-times an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be bene-ficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symp-toms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them ex-

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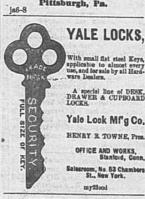
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The Copyriner Mp existing between the under signed under the firm name of 1 lst, Davenper 2 the under the firm of the under carks, is discolored by motional consect of the customate of the last of the under the under

D. C. LIST, Jr., (Late of List, Davemport & Parks,) PORK PACKER,

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In calling the attention of the trade to the above card, the sub-order would aim unnounce that he card, the sub-order would aim unnounce that he card, the sub-order about the sub-order a Sugar Cured Hams, Shoulders and Breakfast Bacon, Bulk and Bacon Should-

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